

# The Florence Tribune.

VOL. X.

FLORENCE, PINAL COUNTY, ARIZONA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1901.

NO. 2

A. F. BARKER.

—DEALER IN—

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FLORENCE, ARIZ.

I have just returned from San Francisco, where I bought a large and well selected stock of

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And NOTIONS for spot cash at very low figures, and propose to give my customers the benefit of my purchases. Call and be convinced.

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We carry the largest and most varied stock of Mining and Building Lumber on the Coast, and are prepared at all times to execute orders on shortest possible notice.

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B. Heyman Furniture Co.

Phoenix, Arizona.

—WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY—

Furniture, Carpets,

Crockery, Wall Paper,

Send to us for prices, samples and catalogue. The largest stock in the southwest to select from and our prices are always as low as the lowest.

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SPINAS & MONTANO,

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Keep everything needed by the Miner, the Farmer, Freighter, the Mechanic and by anybody else.

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New York.

Represented in Arizona by Hon. Norton Chase, Adams Hotel, Phoenix.

## ARRIVAL OF MR. DAVIS.

Prospecting for Bed Rock Will Begin at Once.

[From the Phoenix Republican.]

Mr. Arthur P. Davis, hydrographer of the United States geological survey, arrived here yesterday morning on the train from the north and is registered at the Hotel Adams. His coming has been so frequently referred to of late that it is unnecessary to go into details as to his mission, which is to inaugurate the work of exploring for bed rock on the various dam sites in the valley and the compilation of other data relating to the water supply.

He said last evening that he expected to leave this morning for the Verde with Mr. Hamilton, who came here a day or two ago from Los Angeles. Mr. Hessler, who arrived two or three weeks ago, has made the necessary arrangements for the initial camps and no time will be lost in getting the work started. Other members of the corps are expected daily.

The first work contemplated is the thorough and exhaustive exploration of the Verde basin, including the lower dam site just above the Arizona canal head and the possible sites above. The matter of water supply will be carefully considered and all details in connection with a storage enterprise. The machinery shipped from San Carlos is here and more is en route from Los Angeles.

Mr. Davis will only be here a week this time, as it is urgent that after that he spend a month in Washington completing his report on the isthmian canal enterprises and in consultation with the canal commissioners. He will return here in February or March to view the work accomplished and to further direct it. It is quite possible that before his labors here are completed he will examine also the Hudson and Tonto reservoir sites, though at present the work will be entirely within the Verde basin.

Mr. Davis is a great friend of Arizona and has given much time and study to the irrigation possibilities of this region. He is in reality a pioneer Arizonian, as his first independent work in the line of his profession was performed in northern and eastern Arizona seventeen years ago. He talks very entertainingly of the Nicaragua and Panama canal routes and of life in the tropics. He has prepared an article for the January Forum on the canal question, which will no doubt be of great interest to all Americans. The climate of the tropics, he says, is not particularly disagreeable except in the swampy country, and many places it is exceedingly healthful for those who take care of themselves and let liquor alone. He did not have a single sick day during the two years he spent there on his two visits. Speaking of the building of the canals, he says, there are many Americans who have been there from twenty to fifty years waiting for the big enterprise to materialize and expecting to make their fortunes when the work was finally begun in earnest. The Nicaragua route, though the most expensive, he says, is for many reasons the preferable one for the United States to take hold of.

## A Barkie on the Range.

[From the Kansas City Star.]

A Kansas City girl who puts a "matrimonial" advertisement in a recent number of the Star is probably still gasping for breath over the following letter which reached her a few days ago.

"Liberal, Kan., Nov. 29.—My Dear Young Woman: I had just finished rounding up the market reports in the Star to-day when I caught your brand in the personal column, and as I'm just about the swiftest thing that comes down the pike, I made up my mind right away that you're just the maverick that I want to get my rope on, so if you want to be queen of my heart and 1800 head of the best white-face cattle in this neck of the woods, just send the old man a line, and we'll be running our herd on the same range quicker'n a bucking horse can pitch a cowboy into the middle of next week.

"Before you put your sig. onto that letter you're a-going to write me, just tell me all about yourself—whether you are a full blue-blooded or just a common dogie, and if you ride a leaping horn saddle, or have you got onto that new-fangled way some of the city girls have of riding clothespin fashion. I wouldn't object, exactly, if you do ride that a-way, but if you'd just as soon not, I'll get the best backskin sidesaddle in the market, with lots of gingerbread on the tapaderos and silver jinglebobs all over it.

"If you want to know anything about me, just write to Kilgore & Hays, Liberal, and if they don't tell you I'm a straight fellow and have the best ranch in the Panhandle, and can ride the meanest bronco and rope more

steers than any galoot on the range, I'll eat my sombrero, and it's a hand-made Mexican one, that weighs eight pounds and cost \$14.

"Hope you won't get on the prod at this letter, for I never was much at slinging words and always fought shy of the girls, and as I never wrote a love letter in my life and never sign anything but checks, you'll have to counter-brand anything you do not like in this letter. I'm a-going to send my face along with this, so you can see what kind of a looker I am, and hope it'll suit you. Return the comp., can't you?"

"Well, I'll have to rope off or some galoot will be shooting holes in me for running on his range. Hope to get that letter by next mail. Yours, if you'll have me.

The picture that accompanied the letter showed a handsome young man in buckskin trousers, high-heeled boots, wide-brimmed hat and long hair, carrying two guns and a rope.

## Regarding Office Holders.

The Globe-Democrat's Washington correspondent has the following to say about the office holders of Uncle Sam:

"When the president formally invited his cabinet to remain with him another term, he meant something more. Office holders, great and small, who are giving satisfaction in the discharge of their duties, are practically included in the invitation to stay. There are to be no removals except for good cause. The only changes and appointments which will occur will be those due to vacancies on account of deaths or voluntary resignations. Authority for this statement comes from the White House. The President's policy regarding patronage was announced explicitly and definitely in response to an inquiry made respecting it. Efficient officials holding commissions for stated terms will be re-appointed. Those who are serving without fixed tenure will continue without interruption by the transition of the administration from first to second term. This statement applies not alone to government officials in Washington. It will be the policy to continue postmasters, collectors, district attorneys, judges, marshals and other federal officers through the next term."

The facetious and versatile editor of the Globe Times is responsible for the following marriage notice: "Wedding bells and wedding bills are quite different, but Conductor H. B. Putman don't care, he has a smile on him like a boiled pig's head smothered in cabbage. This marriage occurred Saturday night, Judge Whalley officiating, and Mrs. Burchfield was the prize. Conductor Putman has finally headed into the yards of domestic felicity after running so long on the main line of discontent. He has concluded that

nothing but a double track goes with him hereafter. We hope he will have a happy run, and a steady job the rest of his days, that he will never tank up or get off of the track of domestic rectitude. That he will eventually learn to push a wicker-work cab on a set of pony trucks, and when Gabriel gives him the final signal to pull out may be quit a dead engine for a flying machine."

## Reminiscent.

[From the Chicago Tribune.]

(Mr. Skimmerborn, as the participants in the debate became personal.) I was a thundering fool when I asked you to marry me!

(Mrs. Skimmerborn:) Well you looked it, dear.

The West is a unit in desiring the reclamation of its arid lands. Appropriations for this purpose are demanded not only by reason of the obligation of the Nation to improve its property, but as an offset to the great sums contributed by the arid interior for the improvement of the rivers and harbors of the rest of the country. The work of the National Irrigation Association has been mainly a propaganda among the merchants and manufacturers of the East for the purpose of arousing them to the importance of opening new markets by irrigation. This propaganda has been remarkably successful. [San Francisco Chronicle.]

Irrigation has long since passed beyond the experimental stage. It has even reached the point where little can be done by private capital. Yet vast areas of the public domain remain unreclaimed in localities where land would have a high value if an artificial water supply were assured the year around. Without storage reservoirs they would be barren and useless indefinitely, but once irrigation becomes possible they will be quickly settled and will support a much larger population than the same number of acres of land maintain in regions where normal rainfall prevails. [Philadelphia North American.]

## CHARGE FOR FRESH AIR.

Experiences of an American Family Who Were Traveling in Germany.

Many have been the doleful stories of travelers returned from Europe anent the extortionate charges imposed upon long suffering Americans in the lands across the Atlantic. And now comes a distinguished Chicagoan who declares that in Germany recently he was charged for fresh air, says the Chronicle.

With his wife and family he was journeying in a railway train. The air in the stuffy little compartment becoming stale, the wife of the Chicagoan asked him to communicate with the guard. In each compartment in European railway trains is a hand connect-

ed with a bell rope leading to the guards' cab. Near the handle is posted a notice warning passengers that a guard is not to be summoned except in desperate cases, such as murder, or under penalty.

The Chicagoan could not read German, but he knew that his wife wanted fresh air, so he gave the grip a tug. The train, which was an express slackened speed and finally came to full stop. The guard and the engine driver rushed back excitedly, expecting to discover something very dire indeed. By virtue of signs the Chicagoan explained what he wanted. There he was greeted with a storm of abuse and he was very near being threatened with personal violence. However, the guard and the engine driver returned to their posts and the train proceeded. When the Chicagoan and his party arrived at their destination he was hailed by a mob of officials, who promptly haled him before an august functionary, who managed to inform him that his lit-gaiety with the bell cord would cost him just 30 marks, which he must pay or go to prison. The Chicagoan to the former alternative.

## Sardine Eggs.

Boil some eggs hard (for ten or twelve minutes), then throw them into cold water till perfectly cold, when you shuck them and halve them lengthways. No put the yolks into a mortar with a well washed sardine for each egg, and pour these smoothly together, working in you do so salt and coriander pepper taste, a spoonful of thick or whipped cream (or, failing this, butter whipped to a cream), and also a little minced parsley. When well blended fill up half eggs rockily with this mixture and serve with watercress, or any small salad to taste. Shrimps, pawns or lobster can be substituted, if liked, for the sardines. [Philadelphia Press.]

## TO THE DEAF.

A rich lady cured of her deafness and noises in the head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave \$1000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums may have them free. Address No. 1906 T Nicholson Institute, 780 Eighth Avenue, New York. m5-1y



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